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MONDAY, MAY 11, 1857.

The press is now very generally engaged in discussing the political aspect of the "normon Question," and the best manner of dealing with that polyganous and disby all community which has made a portion of our Western territory the theater of its operations. Nearly all are ter the general government using very vigorous massares in the special government using very vigorous massares in the special content of the proposition strikes as a feasible, and attended with so little difficulty as that suggested by us a few days since dviz: to respect the law creation the Territory, and since the law of single marriage prevails.

The Mormons moved to I tah, which was out of any State or Territorial principalities, expressly to be by themetical and beastiff to the Theoremization of them into adistinct territory has been the cause of all the difficulty and trouble which is not yet too late to correct. Were the Mormons in a councy in California, Oregon, or Washington, they would not be foundable, for they would be compelled for othe, the laws of those Strates, or else they would not be foundable, for they would be compelled for the the country. In this position let them be placed by the repeal of the I tah Territorial life, and their amexation to the adjoining Christian communities, which would insist upon their conforming to their regulations.

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would insist upon their conforming to their regulations Cin. Enquirer.

This "true solution" seems to us a very crude one. The Salt Lake settlement is so remote from the settled portions of either California, Or, gou, or Washington, that it could easily set their governments at defiance. California being a State, Cosgress has no power to after her present boundaries without her consent. It is not likely that California will care to mot rake a task before which the Festeral Government recoils. It the army and treasury of the United States are scarcely adoptate to cope with the rebellious samts, it is not probable that the militia and treasury of a new and bank, upt State will unidertake their subjugation. It may be said that the Federal Government is bound to assist a State, when called on by its Government in suppressing insurrection or putting down rebettion; but why may not the Government just as well deal with the question directly, as by any such round-about method as the on proposee. The inca that the Territorial Government of Oregon, or of Washington can control the Mormons, who are more than twice as numerous as the indicatinate of either of these territories, is ridiculous; the idea that the federal government should sinft difficulties under which it staggers, on shoulders so feeble, is about Bactale Com.

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We think that the able editor of the Buffalo Commercial has not here touched the point which the editor of the Enquirer had in view in proposing the repeal of the law creating the Territory of Utah The Enquirer thinks, as most certainly a good many others do, that the General Government has not a clear power to enact a law against polygamy in Utah or to put it down by force, and of course there po power at Washington to compel the Utah islature to enact a law against it. While matters remain as they are, while Utah continues a Territory and chooses to have no law against polygamy, it is not easy to see how the General Gove nment, no matter how conlident in its own power, can grapple directly with the question without transcending in the opinions of very many its legitimate

If the law creating the Territory of Utah were repealed, and if the people there were annexed to California and Oregon and Kansas and Nebraska and New Mexico, or to a part of them, then those people would be under laws prohibiting polygamy, and the United States Government would have a clear and unquestionable right to put down by force ellion against such laws. A monstrous evil, is now a dark staiu upon our laud, could then which iterated without the exercise of any unconmal or even doubtful power. stite

We unliesitatingly express our opinion that, if po lygamy can be legitimately expelled from Utah by no other means, the recommendation of the Cincinnati Enquirer should be adopted. At present, however, we are strongly inclined to think that its adoption will not be necessary. First let the United States Government send out a Governor and other public functionaries to Utah and sustain them by military force in the discharge of their functions, and probably nothing more will be uecessary. If Brigham Young and his followers shall, as they are glory of Parodi. She was in excellent voice and now threatening, array themselves against the Government, they can be so humbled and crushed that their atrocities will never again cut any important figure in the world. The Government, in grappling directly with the Mormon repellion, will be virtually grappling with the question of polygamy-grappling with it in all probability sufficiently for every pracdical purpose.

Think of these mighty rivers, running up and down and across the country in every direction, and the controversies about their unwignation—is, there to be any way of settling them?—Edward Everett.

We have very serious doubts whether anything could be done with mighty rivers running up the country.

Mrs. B. has, in these very charming stanzas, nebly sustained a reputation nobly wen:

[For the Louisville B. Retin.] THE BETRAYAL.

Soft the lily-bells are swinging. Ripping forth a perfuned lay: April buds and blooms are bringing Wreaths to crown the coming May, For 'tis the time when roses blow, And apple-blossoms thick as snow Go drifting through the glade,

Sweet the words the winds are whispering Softly in a maiden's ear-Sweeterfar the silver lisping Of a memory wildly dear; Fair Eva, with the hair so brown, And dark eyes drooping gently down. Sits dreaming in the shade-

Dreaming all sweet memories over, Which the soul delights to hear-Listeniug in the dewy clover, For a footstep coming near; The beams that light the sunny slope Are dim beside the golden hope Now flashing in her eyes.

Soon the sten is brightly sending To her cheek the rese-her flame,
And a form, above her bending,
Murnaus softly Evu's name;
Whispering words she loves to hear,
Else why should she lean so mar
In shy yet glad surprise!

"I will love thee, love thee only, Through the coming joy or gloom Hallowed by this hour so lonely, Witnessed by this budding bloom: Yes, I will love thee ever best, My heart shall take no other guest, Can feel no other bliss, I swear it by these silken curls. And by this raby nest of pearls, And seal it with a kiss."

Again the lily-bells are swinging, Tolling forth a perinmed lay, While April buds and blooms are bringing Wreaths to crown the pallid clay: For I'va, she isb inv low.

As cold and still and pale as snow.

Her palms upon her breast.

She, the true, the faithful hearted, Sadly through a mixt of tears, Saw the light of Hope had parted From the rainbow of her years; Braided blossoms in her hair.— The blooms he loved to see her wear.— And laid her down to rest.

He who once, with tender meaning Kissed the snow of these white hards, Parting back the golden sheeming Of her hair with loving hands, Kne is before another shrine, Carcless of this love divine, Or its untimely blight; Whispering all these words so sweet, Which had made her young heart beat With rapture and delight.

MARY ELLA BATCHELLER. LEANKFORT, April 25.

IMPORTANT TO STEAMBOATMEN.-Last Saturday, as the steamer Eclipse was preparing to start out. about twenty of her hands deserted and sued out attachments against her for their wages from New Orleans to this port. On the trials-which were before Justices Clement & Matlack-it was proved that they had made a verbal contract to make the trip to this city and back to New Orleans before any part of their wages should be due, but that arriving in this city they had left the boat in distress, and, without even a demand for payment, had attached her. But the Justices gave judgment against the boat, under an act of Congress passed in 1790, when there were no steamboats. This act, which has reference only to sea vessels, provides that contracts to ship scameu on board of any ship or other vessel bound to any foreign port or to any port in a State not adjoining, must be in writing. Appeals were taken from this decision by the boat in such of the cases as were decided against her, but Capt. Broadwell being compelled to leave, and not having time to attend to the taking of depositions, &c., consented to a compromise, the hands paying all the costs.

We understand that it has become quite common for deck hands to take this course, being emboldened by their repeated successes, as the captains have been generally willing to pay their demands and costs rather than delay their boats to try the cases. But the imposition is very heavy, and in the case of the Eclipse if all her crew had attached, as they were ready to do if the first ones met no resistance the court fees alone would have amounted to about \$250, to sav nothing of the trouble and expense of being deserted by a crew at the very busiest moment. Boatmen should for convenience make their contracts in writing, but if they do not, they should put a stor to this practice by appealing in every case.

Alexander Cassiday, Esq., appeared on the part of Capt. Broadwell, and there were a host of attorneys on the other side. The trials lasted from half past 12 till 6 o'clock Saturday ekening.

THE CONCERT.—THALBERG.—The performance of Thalberg at the concert on Saturday evening gave gratification to the largest, most brilliant and appreciative audiences we have ever seen assembled in Mozart Hall. It is difficult to define the peculiar charms of Thalberg's music. His execution is graceful and surprisingly easy and smooth. It is perfectly finished, and yet seems entirely natural and without any effort whatever on the part of the performer in the most difficult passages. His music s without intermission, it is a ceaseless volume of sweet sounds. This constitutes one of the most striking peculiarities of his playing. Under his touch the Piano seems to become endowed with life. and, from the faintest ripple of sound to the roar of a full orchestra, it is soulful and eloquent. No one who has not heard Thalberg can have any adequate idea of the capability of the piano as a musical instrument.

But the splendor of Thalberg did not pale the never sang with more power, sweetness, brilliancy, and pathos. The Ricci waltz, and the duet from Norma, sung by Parodi and Madame Strakosch, were received with evident delight by the whole of the vast andience.

We regret that we have not room to do justice to this concert, but advise our readers, who wish to hear the perfection of vocal and instrumental music, to secure their seats for the concert to-night.

One of the New York papers says that a large number of drunken men were picked up in the streets on the night of the 4th. Not only drunken men but sober ones get "picked up" in New York every night and day.

THE DIFFICULTIES WITH NEW GRENADA .-We learn through our test informed exchanges from Washington that the Government of New Gr. nada is resolved to get deeper into difficulties with the United States. It has been understood that the New Grenadian Government had, through Gen. Herron, relinquished the purpose of enforcing her laws for the imposition of a tonnage duty on American vessels, and a tax upon the transportation of mail matter across the Isthmus. But it now appears that they are unwise enough to reassert the right to impose these duties and to attempt to enforce these collections.

Mr. Bowlin, in conformity with instructions, was to withdraw from his mission as soon as it should appear that the Government of New Grenada persisted in a refusal to comply with demands for the redress of the grievauces of which we complained. He has accordingly withdrawn, and diplomatic intercourse closes.

The United States Government does not intend to commit any act of war, but will simply protect the transit. This will be done by landing a force, when necessary, for the security of the railroad and the passengers.

It is an important fact that the British and French Governments have both interposed to advise the Government of New Grenada to do justice to the United States in the matters pending. The British Government has directed their minister at Washington to advise the New Grenadian Government to comply with our just demands.

DEATH OF THE DRED SCOTT PLAINTIFF .- John F. A. Sanford, an emiuent merchant of New York city, died on Tuesday, in the 51st year of his age. He commenced life as a trapper on the Missouri, rose to a partnership in the great St. Louis firm of Pierre Chouteau, jr., & Co., and rapidly accumulated a fortune amounting to not less than a million and a half of dollars. He, in connection with George Peabody, Esq., the London banker, made \$600,000 on one year's importation of British iron, mainly f r railroads. But the cares and auxieties of his immense business proved too great for even his vigorous mind, and Mr. Sanford was some months since stricken dawn with insanity. He recovered his reason after a time, but not permanently; he was again stricken, and died under the infliction-inore deserving of commisseration in the midst of his vast wealth than many a beggar who does not know where to lay his head.

Mr. Sanford, as executor for the late Dr. Emerson, was the nominal plaintiff in the Dred Scott case, on which the Supreme Court have rendered so famous a decision.

RAILWAY ACCIDENT.-There occurred a very serious accident last week on the Michigan Southern Railroad. As the express train going West was at full speed, between Toledo and Adrian, it ran against a cow and was thrown from the track. The lirst passenger car was thrown across the track and the second passenger car ran through it, instantly killing five persons and injuring others. The killed are: a lady and gentleman, and their child, from Mercer co, Pa., on their way to Wisconsin; a man (name unknown) about 30 years of age, heavy black beard and mustaches, from New York, also bound to Wisconsiu; a child of Mrs. Ellen Brown, killed in its mother's arms. Mrs. Brown and her unother, Mrs. Palmeter, are severely injured. They were from New Lynn, Ashtabula county, Ohio, and were en route to Sheboygan. Mr. Brown was also injured; likewise others, with bruised limbs, &c.

AN \$8,000 TROT .- The owners of "Young Morrill" have accepted the challenge of the "Ethan Allen. Young Morrill's owners, in their card in the Manchester Mirror, say that they do not wish to make but one match next fall, and that match they desire tion of nearly 1,000 miles of magnetic telegraph, to to make with the Ethan Allen. Accordingly they accept the challenge, viz: Ethan to go to wagon and have selected Mr. S. W. McGowan, formerly in driver weighing three hundred pounds, Young Morrill to harnsss; mile heats, best three in five. The races to come off sometime during the latter part of October, over the Union course, Long Island. The money is to be put up by the 1st of June, and Young Morrill's owners name \$4,000 as the sum they are willing to risk on their horse.

A year or two since the hemp market of this ountry, in consequence of the Russian war, was considerably excited, and a speculative movement was the consequence. One merchant in Boston, who operated rather extensively, found himself at the close a loser of fifty thousand dollars. The same merchant has recently, however, embarked in the sugar lu-iness, the price of which, in consequence of shorter ps, combinations, &c., has nearly doubled in price, and he now finds himself a gainer of fifty thousand dollars-exactly the sum he lost in the hemp speca ation. So says the Boston Traveler.

Tite Crors -Our Alabama exchanges speak faworably of the prospects of the crops in that section. The Lagrange (Texas) True Issue, of the 29th ult., reports the weather still unpropitious, cold, and dry, and the crops no further advanced than they were two months previous.

The same paper says that from all accounts the mast in Tex is this year will absolutely amount to nothing, the frost having three times destroyed the

Rev. Henry Ward Beccher performed the ceremony of minersion on Wednesday of last week. New York Day Book.

We hardly think the world would be a loser if the Rev. II. W. B. were to perform the ceremony of immersing himself with a big stone tied to his neck.

Wm. Taylor, a journeyman carriage maker in Lufayette, Ind., has mysterionsly disappeared. He had won some money at cards, and it is thought that those who were playing with him have made way

The annual election of directors of the Louisville and Cincinnati Mail Company takes place at Cincinnati to-day.

Mr. Benjamin Johnson, brother of R. W. Johnson, of Arkansas, died on the 26th ult., at his plantation in Desha county, of that State.

COAL .- The Pittsburg Gazette, of Friday, says: During this rise more than 50 pairs of coal-boats have gone out. We are not able to state the exact these went over the Monongahela dams and were not counted at the locks. The number is, however, more than fifty.

RIVER AND STEAMBOAT MATTERS.

PORTLAND TELEGRAPH LINE. Office at Portland, Delime's Drug Store, on the wharf.
Office at Shippingport, in the Canal Office.

Office at Louisville, Durr tt's Clothing Store, corner Fourth and Water streets.

The river commenced falling night before last, and yesterday was receding pretty fast. There were still, however, at least 12 feet water on the falls last evening. The weather yesterday was cool and clear.

The wharf for the past week has presented a very lively appearance, notwithstanding that business was not brisk. This was owing altogether to the fact that the falls were navigable, and all the packets running below having thus been enabled to come to the city wharf. The Louisville wharf usually presents a very dull appearance, as most of the business has to be done at Portland, our boats being too large to come through the canal and the river too low for them to come over the falls. If the falls were navigable always, our wharf would compare favorably with that at Ciucinnati in point of busi-

The Eclipse did not get off on Saturday, having been detained by most of her deck hands deserting her. She was lying at Jeffersonville all day yesterday, taking on board a large let of pork, and left last evening laden to the guards. We have alluded in another paragraph to the annoyance steamlouts are frequently subjected to by the desertion of their crews.

For New Orleans .- The Fanny Bullitt, Capt. I. B. Dunham, will leave for New Orleans at 4 o'clock this evening, from Strader's wharf. Her cabins are splendidly furnished, and have every appointment to render passengers comfortable. Capt. Dunham is a careful and gentlemanly officer. Mr. Theodore Judge, formerly of the Kentucky river packets, has charge of the office, and he bestows every attention on passengers.

For St. Louis .- The Fashion, the regular Monday packet in the St. Louis line, will leave from the foot of Fourth street to-day. The F. is a good boat, and has pleasant and well-furnished cahins. Messre Smith and De Hart, her clerks, are polite and accommodating gentlemen, and to them we are indebted for favors. We understand that Capt. Reid has retired from the command of the Fashion. The post has been tendered to Capt. Mason Irvin, but we do not know whether he has accepted it.

For Henderson.-The Statesman, Capt. Sullivan, is the packet for Henderson this evening. She is well adapted to the trade, and is very popular. Mr. Hicks, formerly of this city, is the chief clerk.

The Alonzo Child - This is the name of a new steamer just completed here for Capt. Holland, for the Missouri river trade. The Child is very strongly built, and has great capacity for freight. Her cabins are roomy, and neatly and elegantly furnished. The hull was built by the Howards, and the machinery by Roach & Long. She leaves for the Missouri river to-day.

We thank the officers of the fine steamer Statesman for a copy of her manifest.

The Princess and Seventy-Six are up for Nash-

The Telegraph No. 2, Capt. Hildreth, is the mailboat for Cincinnati to-day, and the Martha Putnam is up for Pittsburg.

The Cumberland river had 20 feet water on the shoals on Friday evening, and was still rising.

The Arkansas river was rising on the 2d, with 7 feet water in the channel.

White river, on the 2d, had risen 5 feet, and was still rising.

AMERICAN SKILL.—The governments of the three colouies in Australia have commenced the construcbe completed in nine months from this time, and Buffalo telegraph, in New York city, as superintendent of the construction of the lines, which are to be worked under Morse's patent.

The Portsmouth (Va.) Transcript states that the guns of the new steam frigate Minnesota, which were ordered from Pittsburg, Pa., failed to stand the navy test, and consequently the Minnesota is obliged to go to the Gosport navy yard to take the battery prepared for the Colorado, made at Richmond, Va.

WINTE CHILDREN KIDNAPPED BY A CIRCUS MANAGER. - The St. Louis Democrat of Friday gives the following account of an ontrageous case of kidnapping white children in that city:

John Perry, a circus man, was yesterday exam-John Perry, 2 circus man, was yesterday examined before the recorder on a charge of kidnapping children. On the 3d inst., Mary Ann Malone, aged 14, living on Myrtle st., between Second and Third, and two smaller girls, Amelia Dadge and Ann Ryan, were looking at the pictures in front of the circus on Washington avenue. Perry accosted them, and asked them if they would like to become circus actresses, and told them that if they would come back in the evening he would hire them, and take them to another city. He also told them that he had before taken a little girl, and made her a circus ac tress. He enjoined them not to tell of the matter to their parents or any one. The girls went back in the evening, and the defendant received them and showed them about for some two or three hour. Her. spoke particularly to Amelia, but in so low a voice spake particularly to Amelia, our in so low a voice that the witness, Mary A. Malone, could not hear what was said. He then bade them return next day, and not say anything to their parents about it, telling them that he could then take them away and their parents could not find them.

On Monday, after school, the girls returned again and found more children, similarly received, who

and found more children, similarly received, who were smaller. He told Amelia D. and Ann Ryan to come back after supper and he would show them the performances. He then took Mary A. Malone come back after supper and he would show them the performances. He then took Mary A. Malone with him to a hoarding-house on Broadway, and told a lady there to come to the circus with her at 7½ P. M. Witness supped there and then went with the lady to the circus, where Perry received them. When the performance was over, at 11 o'-clock, Perry took them to a fruit store and treated them to orange. &c., and then put witness into a circus wagon, telling her to stay there until he could take her to the dressing room. In half an hour the lady, asso in the wagon, went away with the "canvas boss." Perry then promised the girls that if they would stay with him he would give them plenaty of silk dresses, gold watches, &c., and offered to they would stay with him he would give them piens yof silk dresses, gold watches, &c., and offered to kiss witness, which she prevented. He then took her to the dressing-room, left her, and came back with whisky, which he offered ber to drink, and offered other indignities. She refused to drink and cried bitterly; and at a out three o'clock in the morning he took her again to the bawdy-bonse.— Early in the morning she arose and made her escape. The wretch was then shortly arrested, and the other victims released. He was yesterday jailed in default of \$1,000 bail.

Mr. John P. Morten, of the firm of Morton & riswold, has left the city to attend the Southern Educational Convention, which meets in Columbia, S. C., on the 18th inst.

THE CHARGES AGAINST THE ROCK ISLAND BRIDGE MET AND RECTED.—The Bavenport Gazette, of the 4th Inst., makes the following reply to the charges of the St. Louis Republican in relation to the Rock Island bridge:

Republican in relation to the Rock Island bridge:
The bridge opened with navigation in the spring of 1856.
Steamboats passed mp and down without accident fid the barning of the fife Alien at the draw, resulting in the partial destruction of the bridge. The bridge was repaired and again opened on the 4th of August. From this time till the close of navigation 162 steamers passed the bridge. Not one of them met with an archient. Of these seamers, 25 had two burges in tow and 54 had one barge. Thus 50 of the steamers had burges in tow, and not one of them struck the piers. We have no means of accettaming the innuber of rafis which passed the bridge last scason. But of these only a comparatively small min her were injured; and the major ty of the accidents undoubtedly occurred through pure animosity to the bridge, a feeling which we are happy to say does not appear to that this season among raft pilots.

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Since the opening of navigation this spring, the first boat, Conewago, passing the bridge March 25th, up to yesterday morning at 10 o'clock, 1.8 passages of steamers have been mad; a space of a little over one month. Of these, one had four barges in tow, two had three barges, nine had two, and nineteen had one. The only steamers which touched the piers were—the War Fagle, April 3d, not injured. She touched when there was no wind, and no toesible excuse for missing the channel. The same neeligence on the rapids in low water would have wrecked her. The Lincie May, April 6, with light wind, coming down, struck a gier through pure negligence or intention. She want constrary to any effect the wind might have produced. One of her gnards was crushed. The Rescue, April 19, left lavenport in a gale of wind, a steru-whester and heavily laden, when she should not have dared attenuate occase the Lapids. She was blown against a pler, and narrowly escaped destruction, but experi used no scrious injuries. The Gremona, April 19, struck a pier and was not lapired. The ranny struck april 22, attempted to pass the heapids. She was blown as wind and the pass the heapids of the pass the heapids of the pass of the pas

LIST OF FAILURES.—The New York Independent pub-shes the annexed list of failures, suspensions, &c., for the

week—
Chapman, Lord, & Hale, Boston, Mass., suspended,
Busbee, Bilden, & Co., Boston, Mass., suspended; nominal assetts \$224,000; liabilities about \$200,000, of which
\$25,000 is confidential.
Whitney & Fenno, Boston, Mass., suspended,
H. E. Davis & Co., Boston, Mass., suspended,
II. E. Davis & Co., Boston, Mass., suspended.
Sliaw, Sampson, & Bramhall, Isoston, Mass., suspended.
Norman Morton, Boston, Mass., failed; Habilities about
\$400,000.

in.000. Clapp & Brother, Boston, Mass., suspended. Cotton & Goodspeed, New York city, failed. Dix & Felwards, New York city, sold out and retire from

nsness. John Levy & Co., New York city, suspended. James Ostrem, New York city, tailed; off re, it is said, 40

onts. Bates & France, New York city, suspended. Granger Brothers, machine and envine builders, Chicago, alled; liabilities \$50,100; estimat dussetts \$100,000. Rogers, McGuire, & Co., New Orleans, La., suspended.

| From this morning's Journal.]

Washington, May 9.

Alexander H. Evans this morning delivered to the Government the official dispatches with which he was entrusted from Dallas and Mason. The latter represented his general health to be fine, though he is slightly lame from the effects of paralysis; and, further, that he is ready to return home whenever the Administration shall intimate to him that this is desirable. desirable.

Lord Napier also received dispatches enclosing a copy of the correspondence between Clarendon and Dallas in reference to the rejected treaty, and will

communicate it to our Government.

Dallas, in a letter to Cass, expresses the opinion that, had the treaty reached England prior to the election, it would undoubtedly have been ratified. The President is receiving no visitors to-day, being closely engaged in preparing instructions to Walker relative to Kansas affairs.

Native relative to Kansas alfairs.

New Orleans papers of Sunday have been received.

They contain no news of importance.

Alfred J. Vaughan, of Wisconsin, has been appointed Indian Agent for the Black Feet and neighboring tribes, vice M. Brayen, who declines the ap-

The Administration is anxiously awaiting a reply from Major McCulloch, who has been tendered the Governorship of Utah.

Boston, May 9. James White, tried as accessory in the Ellen Desond case, was acquitted.

ALBANY, May 9. Governor King has offered as a reward of \$2,500

or the incendiaries at Seguin's point.

The water was let into the canal at Lockport last

light, carrying away eighty feet in length and six the bottom in the embankment east of The break will be filled again by Sunday night and will not delay the boats now clearing NEW YORK, May 9.

A memorial from sixty masters of vessels from Cardenas, Spain (quere, Cuba), has been forwarded to Secretary Cass, calling his attention to the re-mbseness of the Spanish authorities in arresting or trying to arrest the murderers of Capt. Pendleton, of the bark General Jones.

Mr. Edwards, one of the counsel for the prosecu-tion in the Burdell murder case, stated the points of law on which a conviction of the defendants is to be law on which a conviction of the defendants is to be urged. Mr. Dean, on the part of the accused, followed in an eloquent and powerful address. The District Attorney, H. M. Ilall, summed up for the prosecution. Mr. Clinton is now speaking for the defence. The verdict will probably be rendered at a late honr to-night

Second Dispatch.—At 7 o'clock this evening the jury in the Burdell case retired, and in half an hour afterwards returned with a verdict of acquittal.

Mrs. Cunningham was immediately discharged.

Cunningham was immediately discharged. Mr. Eckel was discharged on his own recognizance.

Mr. Eckel was discharged of the own recognizance.

A fire broke ont this afternoon in a shanty used for manufacturing tar for roofs, and communicated with the Willard House, which was completely destroyed. The House was insured for \$15,000, and the furniture for \$5,000, mostly in Hartford, Conn., companies.

Madison, Ind., May 9.

The body of an unknown man was found in the river here this evening. It is supposed to be that of a deck hand on some steambout. An inquest was held, which returned a verdict of "accidentally drowned."

River fallen 16 inches in the last twelve hot and now falling rapidly. Weather vary warm summer like.

MONDAY EVENING, MAY 11, 1857.

A NEW AND COMPLETE ATLAS-THE WORLD IN MINIATURE .- A new atlas of the western hemisphere, just issued from the press of Arthur B. Griswold, of New Orleans, is one of the best works of progressive geography we have yet seen.

This volume refers particularly to the western bemisphere, but contains also an admirably arranged and comprehensive treatise upon Physical Geography. The work is intended for a table or pocket atlas, and possesses many very great advantages over the large rolling maps which we have been accusbened to use. Each State and geographical subdivision is represented by an accurate map of much larger size than they are found on the large maps. The county, township, and sectional lines are accurately laid down, and all the towns in each county are represented. It is vastly more convenient in form and more satisfactory for reference than any athas or map of the United States we have ever seen. It is convenient to handle, and can be brought near the eye; it occupies but little room, cau be put anywhere, and carried by the traveler; it contains a de; tailed letter-press description of all the States and countries shown, with their geographical, commercial, and industrial interests; it is a tasteful ornaent to the ceuter-table and a decoration to the par-Bor; any additions of new towns or railroads that may be built, or any alteration of boundaries of States or countries can be put in at any time by any one of ordinary skill with a pen; it shows twice the country, with twice the detail, at one-half the price, of any mounted map of the United States of respecpuble size.

It would not be easy to enumerate all the advantages of this neatly printed and handsomely bound volume. It is, what it purports to be, the western bemi-phere in miniature, and no one who desires to possess an accurate knowledge of the geography of the western world will be without this atlas.

Mr. Allen, the general agent for the sale of the work in this State, will call upon our citizens to subscribe for it. It is sold at about half the price of a censuou map of the United States. Mr. Alleu desires to procure the aid of several energetic and intelligent men as canvassers in this State. He may be found after 7 I'. M. at Mrs. Buckley's, Jefferson,

Jonathan N. Hazard is the name of the Boston clerk who robbed his employers of about \$100,000. The firm of Whitney, Fenno, & Co., the employers Mazard, had missed large remittances from time time, and their suspicions were, as is usual in such cases, directed against the postal department of the country. The postmaster, about three months since, set a trap for the thief, and when his plans were completed he summoned the members of the time to the post-office, and to their great astonishment handed over to them the rogue, and cheeks, drafts, etc., to the amount of \$14,060.

Hezard confessed his rascalities, and they have since been endeavoring to recover the large amount of property which he has taken from them, promsing not to institute proceedings against him in rase he made full restitution.

THE BEHAVIOR BOOK, a Manual for Ladies; by Wiss Leslie, Seventh Edition, Philadelphia; Wil-Is P. Hazard, Miss Leslie has acquired great celebfity for her receipts for cookery, housewifery, and behavior. Her directions for ladies' behavior are founded upon her own observations of misconduct, and are dictated by the most part by practical good sense. It may seem to some of the fast young You will, perhaps, not exactly understand my allusions to the mortality of the place; but when I tell you that we are now in the midst of the sickly certain preciseness and primness not exactly consistent with their notions of genteel progressiveness in fashionable society, but her suggestions will be found safe and conservative and eminently proper. For sale at Ringgold's.

A private letter from an officer of the rifles stasomed at Fort Thom states that on the 11th March Lient. Baker with a detachment of thirty-five men of company B, of that regiment, overtook a party of eighteen Apaches, strongly protected by rocky and narrow canon, and after a sharp action defeated them, and recovered forty-two horses, which they had stolen from Senor Vijil. Lieut. B. lost two of his men - one killed instantly and the other mortally wounded. A sergeant, a corporal, and a bugler were also wounded, and two horses were killed and four wounded by the arrows of the Apaches. The affair was regarded as quite creditable to Lieut. Baker and his men.

CONNECTICUT LEGISLATURE.—The Legislature of Connecticut met at Hartford on Wednesday. Gov. Alexander II. Holley was inaugurated and delivered his message. He recommends an alteration of the constitution, so that the Legislature shall meet but once in two years, and in winter instead of summer. He seems to be in favor of raising the rate of interest to seven per cent .: speaks of the school fund as in a prosperous condition dividing this year \$1 40 to each child, instead of \$1 30 as last year. He denounces the repeal of the Missouri Compromise. the Dred Scott Decision, and the attempts to extend the institution of slavery.

STORIES OF THE ISLAND WORLD. By Charles Nordhoff. New York: Harper & Brothers, This little volume is Geography made easy. It is a colfection of entertaining stories descriptive of various bands, Madagascar, Ceylon, Iceland, New Zealand. lava, &c. These stories are supposed to be told by a sailor, who had long been absent from home, to his Little brothers and sisters assembled around the family fireside in their home in Indiana. The book is illustrated with a number of engravings. It is a captivating geography of the Island World. For sale by Morton & Griswold.

Judge Petitt, of Indiana, made a decision last Lafayette, which, if sustained as law, will have a material effect on the exchange business of our banks and bankers. The case was founded upon a bill of exchange drawn and accepted by parties in Toledo, and discounted by bankers in Lafayette, for the accommodation of the holder, at a considerable shave, the holder's indorsement being required to shave, the holder's indorsement being required to
the bill as a condition of its being taken. The bill
was not paid at maturity; the bankers came back
on the indorser for payment, who set up the plea
of asury in defence. The Judge charged that the
fact that the plaintiff required the indorsement of
the holder of the bill—now the defendant in the suit
mode the transaction a loan of more to him and -made the transaction a loan of money to him, and made the transaction a loan of money to him, and not a sule of the bill, and consequently usurious if more than six per cent. was taken, and that they could not, in any event, find for the plaintiffs for a greater sum than the amount paid by them npon the hill, when they received it, and also that a verdict must be rendered against the plaintiff for costs. The result of the trial was a verdict for the plaintiffs. the amount advanced by them upon the bill, without any interest whatever, and against them for

FXTRAORDINARY SPIRITCAL MANIFESTATIONS IN SO THERN ILLINOIS .- A correspondent of the Du Q tion Mining Journal, vouched for by the editor is a man of truth under ordinary occurrences, gives the following account of some very singular manifesations near that place, of which he says lie was an eye-witness:

About the middle of the month of March last, af-About the middle of the month of March last, after I had retired to bed for the night, and was thinking of my plans for the next day, I heard a loud knocking upon the door, and opening it, found my uearest neighbor, Mr. L., awaiting me. He was trembling from head to foot, at which I was greatly surprised, as the night was quite warm, considering the time of year. "For God's sake, come to my house immediately. Satan or some of his crew has taken possession of the premises, and are playing the d—I generally."

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He would give me Lo time to ask questions; but was exceedingly anxious I should accompany him. I had scarcely got my clothes on until he took me by the arm, and hurried me along towards his residence. He entered the main room of the building, closely followed by myself. There the most wonderful sights I ever beheld presented themselves to my view. Mr. L. s wife and two chlest daughters were huddled up in one corner of the room, and each was the personification of terror. They were clinging to each other, and sobbing violently. Near the fire-place was the youngest danghter, a very pretty girl, moving round in a kind of waltz-like dance, with arms in a horizoutal position, seemingly paralyzed, and humming a singular air. Stranger than all, each and every piece of furniture in the room was keeping perfect time with the movements of the girl, and a clock upon the mautle-piece had ceased running, but a continuous stream of sounds rong from its hell, and added greatly to the confusion then prevalent. A square table cut the queerest antics of anything in the room. First it would tip forward on the two front legs; and then on the two hinder ones, and lastly spin around on one leg tip forward on the two front legs; and then on the two hinder ones, and lastly spin around on one leg like a top, and again tip backward and forward. A fire-shovel was dancing a jig ou the hearth; the wood was rolling about; and pots and skillets made and work of the configuration au ouflandish racket.

Suddenly the young girl ceased her waltzing— stood like a statue—and instantaneously every arti-cle of furniture settled into its accustomed place. cle of furniture settled into its accustomed place. The lighted candle, which was standing on the mannle-piece, was suddenly extinguished as if hy an
invisible person. The lire upon the hearth was quite
low, and gave a very faint light. Immediately after the extinguishment of the candle, a green light,
interspersed with orange colored rays, seemed to envelope the upper portion of the young girl's body,
giving her a supernatural appearance, and the most
melodious sounds followed, resembling the music of
the Æolian harps, appearing to be around, below,
and above the occupants of the room. This lasted
about five minutes, when the music ceased and the
green light disappeared; but, as if by magic, the
candle upon the maxtle-piece was again ignited, and candle upon the mastle-piece was again ignited, and the girl lell insensibly to the floor. Some two hours clapsed before she was fully restored from her trancelike sleep; but every vestige of the singular per-formance in which she had participated had escaped her memory. Almost nightly since, spiritual de-monstrations have occurred at my neighbor's house, ret differing in many respects from those witnessed

The Tyrone (l'a.) Herald, of May 7, has a long count of a desperate riot, in Clearfield county, from which we make the following extract:

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RIOT IN CLEARFIELD COUNTY.—On Friday last, a despende affray took place between the raffumen and log-floaters engaged in sheir different vocations on Clearfield Creek. It occurred at a point called Irrited Island, and resulted in the severe wounding of rive logmen, and the destruction of a quantity of provisious, tools, &c. The following persons were injured: Geo. Chandler, shot in the back; J. F. Pearson, shot in both legs; David Cameron, thot in both legs; Geo. Miller, shot in forchead and hands; a Frenchman, name unknown, wassleo shot.

The logmen were completely ronted, the raffsmen being well supplied with fire-arms, and nerved to desperation by long sulfering, laving resolved to win the field or die. Immediately after the rout of their adversaries, the victors betock themselves to the destruction of their property, tearing down their cabin, destroying their bonts, three in number, and throwing their provisions into the Creek. They then burnt the tools of the logmen, throwing the iron portions into the water. None of the raftsmen were injured, so far as we have heard.

YELLOW FEVER IN RIO JANEIRO, -A private letter from Rio Janeiro, under date of Feb. 28th,

n, and that the vellow fever is carrying from twenty to thirry foreigners daily, beside leaving several hundred sick in the hospitals, you will agree with me in thinking that it would be a pretty poor speculation for any company to insure my life; and, as my occupations keep me out of doors, exposed to the sur, you may expect, before long, to see my obituary in the papers.

[From the N. O. Picaynne, May 3.]

LATE AND INTERESTING FROM MEXICO.—The Prussian schooner Etiening d'Oleire, Capt. Hausen, arrived here yesterday morning from Vera Cruz, which port she left ou the 23d of April. The dates received by her from the city of Mexico are to the stock.

The news from the capital is of some interest. The reactionar; party for a long time had determined to make a demonstration, and accordingly fixed upon the Thursday and Friday of Holy Week. The Extraordinary of the 15th says:

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The issue was made by the refusal of the Chapter of the Cathedral to admit the Governor and Council of the district, on their presentation, as is custemery on feast days, to assist at divine service. On being thus retused admit ance, the Governor and Council withdrew, and the Governor immediately took measures to punish this overt act of insubordination on the part of the ecclesiastical authorities against the civil, by arresting the rebellions eanous when they should come out from the church. Several were accordingly arrested, and the rest shut themselves up in the choir of the cathedral, where they remained surrounded by a crowd of excited people outside the railing, who soon began to make sundry demonstrations of a seditions meaning. Cries of vengeance against the Government and death to the hereties were raised—a woman was seen taking part in the movement, armed with a pistolone man ascended the pulpit and commenced a turious denunciation of the Government—a soldier of the guard, placed near the door of the Cathedral to preserve order, was disarmed and beaten by the mob. Several men, placing themselves in the door of the cathedral, raised the cry of. "Vice la Religion Christiana! Muera et Golizero" &c.

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The prompt arrival of a guard of armed police, which with a lew blows of their clubbed unskets and the arrest of two or three of their ringleaders, dispersed the hob, put a speedy stop to this incipient revoit, which was late more effectually repressed by the arrival on the spot of the Governor, with a company of cavairy, who closed the doors of the Cathedral and stationed a line of sentinels around the platform. An hour or so afterwards some groups of seditionsly dispersed persons in the plaza having renewed the cry of revolt, the disturbance was easily put down by the discharge of a few shots in the air by the police. These trilling incidents were the only results of the meditated attempts to get up a revolutionary movement against the Government.

The Archibishop, the Bishop of the diocese, and six or seven of the more prominent priests were arrested on Monday by order of the Government and immediately placed in confinement.

It is said that the Archibishop upon his streat surrendered the church and its property to the keeping of the Pope's Nuncio in this city, who immediately solicited a meeting of the diplomatic corps, for the purpose, as rumor has it, of aiding him to retain possession.

A decree banishing the Archibishop and other prelates has been published by order of the Supreme Government. After recounting in round and measured sentences, the decree concludes with something of this sort:

"The offense is of so grave a character as to call for the banishment of the Archibishop from the Republic, this being the penalty designed by the laws for such cases, and which, in all times and In various nations, has been need with the prelates who set at defiance the supreme authorities, but, notwithstanding the force of these reasons, the bad state of the Archibishop's health, his advanced age, and the respect that his private virtures deserve, have lundiced the President to limit the penalt

Similar demonstrations were made in Tacubaya and Puebla. Two conductors, from Zacatecas and Mineral de Catorce, left San Luis de Potosi on the 8th ult., for Tampico, with \$2,008,200 15.

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The cabinet of Comonfort was taking measures to raise money to carry on the government. A forced loan and a duty on tobacco were spoken of.

The hacienda of Gen. Nicholas Bravo, at Chichinaleo, was destroyed by fire on the 12th of March, rendering 81 families houseless, and destroying \$20,000 worth of property.

Indian disturbances in Durange are still the order of the day.

The Buffalo Commercial Advertiser is publishing a series of "Sketches of European Travels," written by its editor, Dr. Forte. They are very interesting. From the last number we make the following extract:

The road, soon after leaving Montbard, begins to show something of the wild scenery characterizing Burgundy. The bills are higher and more ultrupt in their outlines. The ground is covered with vineyards instead of cereal crops. A vine-growing country is not the most agreeable sight that can be looked upon, though its broken character might please the eye of an artist. Instead of the arbors on which the vines are often trained with us, or allowing the vines to lung in graceful testoons from the mulberries, as is the case in Lombardy, they are rarely suffered in this part of France to grow more than a few feet in height, and bound to upright The road, soon after leaving Montbard, begins to than a few feet in height, and bound to upsticks, looking at a distance like pieces of lath sticks, looking at a distance like pieces of lath. The vines are stripped of their leaves as much as is deemed safe, so as to give the fruit the utmost possible advantage of the snn. A more unpicturesque landscape than that of a country covered with vineyards can hardly be imagined. Some of the hopgrowing districts in Otsego county are magnificent in comparison. The Cote d'Or, as the country we are now traversing is called, produces some of the linest wines of France. A disease called the oidium—something analogous to the rot in potato—has seriously affected the product of late years, but hopes are entertained that the worst has been passed, and that hereafter the vines will yield as bountifully and of as good quality as formerly.

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intimately associated with remembrances of Margaret of Burgundy, Queeu of Sicily, whose beautiful tomb can be seen in the church of St. Pierre The most curious thing in Tonnerre is a fountain in the middle of the town, that hursts out with such an abundance, that at a short distance from its source the stream is crossed by a stone bridge of two arches, and a little further it is employed to drive the machinery of two mills. This region has been made classic ground by Casar in his Commentaries, and here he achieved one of his greatest triamphs over the Gauls, who, 250,000 strong, made a desperate attack upon the Romans, mustering in all less than 60,000 men. But these last were old legionaries, commanded and led by Casar. The Gauls were defeated with great slaughter, and their leader, with a grandeur of spirit that wen the respect of his with a grandeur of spirit that won the respect of his conqueror, surrendered himself as the sole author of the war. Dressed in his choicest armor, and mounted ou his favorite battle-horse, he slowly, and with an air of dignity, rode around the tribunal of Casar, and pausing in front, without saying a word, threw down his helmet, his sword, and his mantle at

the feet of his conqueror.

As we advance toward Dijon, the road seems to be involved in a chaos of mountains. He must have been a bold engineer, who constructed it. With a tunnel after tunnel, and bringing into view as it emerges from each, new and more shocking land-scapes, and now striding over dark valleys by magnificent viaducts. The grade is a rapidly ascending one, the weather had changed, and the tops of many of the mountains were hidden in clouds of gray mist. At a short distance from Dijon we entered the tunnel of Blasy, one of the greatest works of its kind in Europe. It is two and a half miles long and cost nel of Blasy, one of the Branch Branc or shafts. The deepest of these is more than six hundred feet. The five or six minutes required for the passage of the train seemed half an hour, and it was with a feeling of great relief that we emerged in-to the open country and pure air, and soon saw before the towers and steeples of Dijon the capital of the old Duchess of Burgundy.

NAVAL INTELLIGENCE.-The Philadelphia navy yard presents an aspect of unusual bustle and netivity just now. There are some eleven hundred men employed, in various ways, within its walls. They are principally engaged in fitting out the Minnesota, soon to convey our new Minister to Chint. The Minnesota is one of the six new steam-frigates recently ordered by Congress When her armament Minnesota is one of the six new sleam-trigates re-cently ordered by Congress. When her armament is on board she will mount fifty-two guns, namely, two of 10-inch, thirty 9-inch, and twenty 8-inch bore—all of which are Paixhan and intended for shell. Her complement of men will be 600, and her water-tanks will carry 24,000 gallons. The Minnesota is an auxiliary propeller—that is, steam propulsion will only be used in calm weather or when the winds are adverse. She carries 600 tons of coal, and when under regular steam will consume all tons per day. Her propeller is moved by a 450-31 tons per day. Her propeller is moved by a 450-horse power, which, in case of an emergency, may be increased to 800, and the machinery for hoisting and lowering the propeller is remarkally simple but of great force. The usual cabins of the commo-dore and captain are in process of alteration, and will be elegantly fitted out as a suite of apartments for the reception of the special Minister to China, while new rooms are being constructed for the officers on the poop or quarter-deck. We lately inspected a model of one of the Minnesota's 10-inch pivot guns, made by Mr. Knowles, which shows the proportion of gun and carriage and the action of the compressor and "eccentric trucks," as well as the apparatus for elevating and regulating aim and direction with mathematical nicety. The weight of one of these gams is 12,000 lbs, of gam and carriage 21,000 lbs. A 10-inch pivot gam will project a shot weighing 130 lbs, or a shell of 103 lbs, with a 12 lb charge of powder. These gams were invented by Lieut. Dahlgreen, U. S. N. The Minnesota, it is expected, will be ready for sea about the 15th (?) inst. Besides the Minnesota, the steamers Saranac and Princeton and the sloop-of-war Preble are at the navy-yard. The Saranac is preparing for sea.—Phila. Inquirer.

AN ELOPEMENT EXTRAORDINARY, -Our city was thrown into a feverish and excited condition yester-day morning by the rumor that a prominent member of our City Council—a married man—had suddenly departed this section of the country, accompanied by a beautiful, gay, and dashing young widow. Rumor, with its thousand busy tongues, gave vent to mor, with its thousand busy tongues, gave vent to its feelings, and, after a careful investigation of the matter, we have arrived at the conclusion that Madame llumor has not far deviated from the truth. The "Don Juan" of the story is a young man of considerable acquirements, engaged in the wholesale

lignor trade, and one of our city Solons.

Although not taking a very active part among our sages, he has been looked up to as "Sir Oracle," on many occasions, and has been considered a cautious, firm, determined, and positive diplomatist, which is fully substantiated by his last diplomatic act. Our "Don," as we before said, is a married man, and the father of a small family. His wife is the sister-in-law of the frail widow. The partner of "Don" in his expedition to foreign climes is the daughter of a matter than a destinable steambest exactly and extinable steambest exactly as a second exactly as a second exactly and extinable steambest exactly as a second exactly as a most worthy and estimable steamboat captain, a gentleman of considerable wealth. Her late hus-band was the brother of her seducer's wife. After the death of her husband—who was engaged in the wholesale liquor business, in partnership with her brother—"Don" became a partner in the firm, where an intimacy sprung up in their lusiness relations which resulted as above stated. The parties left the city on Friday evening, and it is supposed are now en route for Europe via New York. Telegraphic dispatches have been sent East ordering their arrest, and daguerreotypes of both transmitted to the New York substities. The efficiency of a most discountered to the New York substities. aud daguerreotypes of the affair is one of a most dis-York authorities. The affair is one of a most dis-tressing character, involving the happiness of several families, and causing the deepest anguish among the friends and acquaintances of the eloping parties. Cin. Enq.

MELANCHOLY DEATH OF AN ARTIST.—The well known portrait painter in this city, Mr. Henry Willard, was instautly killed, Wednesday evening, on lard, was instautly killed, Wednesday evening, on the Boston and Maine Railroad, near the junction of the Medford Branch road in Malden. He was walking upon the track in company with a Mr. Woodworth, and while attempting to avoid the freight train by crossing to the other track, was struck by the Portland passenger train, and killed. His body was shockingly mutilated. He was about fifty-five years of see, and unmarried.—Boston Bee.

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LATE-T NEWS.

THERMOMETER. 12 P.M. 7 A. M. BAROMETER.

Last night, 12 o'clock : To-day, 12 o'clock. 29.75. : 29.74. LIST OF UNPAID LETTERS REMAINING IN THE LOUISVILLE POST-OFFICE, May 9. Barclay & Livingston, Messrs.......New York Eccles, J. W........Fairtield, Ky

Steamers Coming .- The Antelope passed Memphis on Saturday, will arrive to-morrow, and leave for New Orleans on Wednesday.

The James Montgomery passed Memphis this morning, will arrive on Wednesday night, and leave for New Orleans on Thursday evening.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS .- Mowley, May 11 .- Whipping h's Sister .- Ephraim Ackley, on Saturday night, found his sister in company with Dan Day, a married man. The young lady is betrothed to Michael Story. The latter knocked down Day, and Ackley whipped his sister. A large lot of goods of various descriptions, supposed to be stolen, was found in Ackley's house. Held to bail in \$200 for two months. Abusing Wife.-Timothy Grady has been v ry drunk and very cruel to his wife and children. Bail in \$300 for three menths.

Disorderly Neighbors .- Michael and Mary McMahon, very reputable ueighbors when sober, were unfortunately drunk Saturday night and very annoying to the street on which they reside. In consideration of their previous good conduct, their own recognizances were taken.

Implements for Kansas .- John Stoffel, a workman at Wilson & Water's oil and paint factory, had some idea of emigrating to Kansas. First of all he purchased a five shooter and a bowie-knife, having heard terrible stories of border ruffianism. He was found in possession of these articles on Saturday night, running at the height of his speed from some one who had attacked him.

Drunk .- Edward Bond was drunk yesterday near the Woodland Garden. Mr. A. J. Powers appeared

as his surety. Wife vs. Husband .- Adam and Elizabeth Schmidt have been separated four years, yet they live in the same house, except when the man is in the workhouse, which is the most of the year. On Saturday they engaged in a regular fight, and were this morning required to give security for their good be-

havior. Discharged.-Franklin W. Olcott, the Pennsylvania lumberman, charged with counterfeiting, proved his innocence this morning, but established a character for crazy drunkenness. Discharged.

JEFFERSON CIRCUIT COURT .- Criminal Term May 11 .- John Mitchell (not the Irish rebel) was sent to the penitentiary four years for stealing a

horse from Morgan J. Fultz. Acquitted .- Win. Grissman, charged with passing counterfeit money, and James McMullen, on the

same charge, were acquitted. Continued .- The case of Elisha Hillyer, for attempting to run off with the slave of Mr. J. W. Newland, was continued.

Transferred to Indiana.-Rufus H. King, indicted as an accomplice in the murder of Paschal D. Craddock, was arraigned. He made a speech in favor of a continuance of his case, which was granted. Just as he was leaving the court room, a Sheriff from Indiana arrested him on a requisition from the Governor of our sister State. He has been guilty of horse stealing over there.

On Trial.-Wash, for the murder of his master, Paschal D. Craddock, is now undergoing an examination.

MR. EVERETT'S LECTURE,-Unquestionably the first production of this age, by any pen attempting to delineate the character of the Pater Patrue, is the oration of Hon. Edward Everett. Mr. E. delivers that oration to-morrow night at the First Presbyterian Church. We used add no more, save indeed that all the proceeds of the lecture go for the purchase of Mt. Vernon, the home and grave of Wash-

LE BON TON JOURNAL DE MODES and Monthly Report of Paris, London, and New York Fashions .-The May number has been received by the agent, Mr. S. Ringgold, Fourth street. It is the best number ever published. A private dispatch dated Hopkinsville, Ky.,

May 11, says: "Hon. Judge Cook, Judge of the Circuit Court of this district, died at his residence in Princeton on Friday night."

The Jackson Council will meet at their hall this evening at 71/4 o'clock, for the purpose of electing delegates to the nominating convention.

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Per W. B. Terry from Tennessee river—13 bales cotton, Bradf&D; 7 do do, 24 kgs lard, 3 bills do, 2 kgs rags, Nock, W,&Ce; I ble skins, I bx, Thustin&E; 10 bgs rags, McMetan; 4 bls do, order; 41 hags e yarn, 8 bls osnaburgs, Low&Co; 4 bxs tobacco, 5 bags rags, Wilder&Co; I lind tobacco, 6 bags c yarn, Curd&Co; 68% tons pig metal, Buchanan&Co; I box, Ilayes,C,&Co; sdrs, order; 16 bags pcanuts, reshipment. For New Orleans.

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**a 5 | & b | OFFICE CLOCKS—4 dozen just received. A specimes
of the same can be seen at the Post-office.
adjab BY TE EGRAPH.

Reported for the Evening Bulletin.

Washington, May 11.

It is untrue that the President contemplates visiting Beston in June, as stated in the newspapers. Arrangements are nearly completed for his summer residence in the vicinity of the Soldier's Home, four miles from Washington, in consequence of the pressure of public business, he has just declined an invitation to participate in the celebration of the settlement of Jamestown.

Washington, May 11. The official papers Just communicated to Government by Lord Napier contain a formal proposition for a new Central America treaty, but the administration will probably do nothing in the premises until the meeting of the next Congress, when the entire subject will be laid before the Senate in deference to their views beretages. ference to their views heretofore.

BUFFALO, May 11. The weather has become quite cold, and snow has fallen to an annusual extent for May. A despatch from Rouse's Point aunonnees that snow is falling there also.

New York, May 11. Mr. E. O. Perrin, a Know-Nothing, formerly of Tennessee, has been appointed Governor Walker's private secretary. He starts for Kansas te-morrow.

CINCINNATI, May 11. Weather quite cold, fires necessary. PITTSBURG, May 11.

Giver eight feet one inch and falling. Weather CINCINNATI, May 11, M. Flour ver | fire; 1,100 bhis sold at \$6 35(a \$6 46; rec. ipts Whi y excited and the per gall in higher; sales of

1,006 blds at fee. Provisions advancing; meet ork \$22 75; bucon 174 @1116e, with sales of 165 hlids. Flour buoyant with sales of 0,590 barrels; State has advanced 10c, and salling at \$6 60,66 to; Southern unchanged. Wheat heavy; 4,500 bushels sold; whise has declined 2c, and is selling at \$1.90. Corn also heavy; 29, 000 bushels sold; mixed declined 1c, and selling at 84. Pr

visions lirm. Stocks lower and dull. 111, Central 136; Mich. Southern 64; N. Y. Central 85%; Penn. Coal Co. 93\(\frac{1}{2}\); Reading 80\(\frac{1}{2}\); Galena and Chicago 99; Mich. Central (5\(\frac{1}{2}\)); Frie 40\(\frac{1}{2}\); Cleveland and Toledo 68%; Cleveland and Pittsburg

521, sterling exchange dull at 100%. BALTIMORE, May 11, M. Flour buoyant—super brands sell at \$7(67 50, being an advance of 12%@25 on Saturday's quotations. Wheat is from 2@5c better-sales red at \$1 70@1 75; and of white at \$1.70@1 85. Corn advanced 1@2e—sales of white at 74@ 76c; and of yellow at 75@79c. Whisky excited—sacis at

ADDITIONAL FOREIGN NEWS. By the seamer Europa, which reached Boston early Thursday morning, we have our European liles

to April 25
The London Morning Post predicts that the submarine telegraphic cable will prove a failure, arguing as follows:

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Whenever a cable is constructed with spiral wires round a sott core, any severe strain in paying it out must, by stretching the outside wiree, either attenuate or break the copper conductor or Injure its insulation. At the lowest computation the Atlantic cable will stretch two rect per unite. At the deepest parts where it must be laid, six unless will be suspended at one time. What becomes of the concluding wire during this clongation of twelve feet: Itimst either break or become attenuated.

The latter accident, we believe, will be as bad as the former; for at present it will be most difficult to get the current through 5000 miles of 1-15 of an inch wive, and quite impossible, too, it either strain or pressure reduce it to 1-24th or 1-294 of an inch in diameter, as in electricity the weakest point becomes the standard of the whole. We do not mean to say the present cable with not succeed, but the chances are against it, and it is almost certain that before it has been laid down twelve months, it will like other similarly constructed, be perfectly us-loss. It is intended to work the cable with Smec's batteries—a most costly and troublesome plan. Morac's recording telegraph, once a very valuable fastrument, though now behind many recent inventions, is to be used.

Lord Palmerston has issued a circular to all the Lord Palmerston has issued a circular to all the

resumed supporters of his administration chosen to the House of Commons, informing them that Parliament would meet on April 35th, and that the address in answer to the Queen's speech would be moved on May 7th.

Mr. Layard has issued a farewell address to bis moved the common than the common to the common than the com

instituents at Aylesbury, in which he terms Lord l'almerston-A Minister who has been invariably opposed to every measure of true reform, however moderate, and who has ever failed to justify the confidence of those mations which have trusted in him for the support and defence of their

Dreadful accounts have been published of the pre-valence of famine in Russian Fiuland. To this

valence of famine in Russian Fiuland. To this calamity, a most contagious typhus fever is added, which is carrying off the people by thousands. It is suggestive of the condition of Ireland in 1846-7. With regard to the everlasting affair of Neutchatel, Dr. Kern, the Swiss Envoy, has left Paris for Berne, with the draft of the arrangements adepted by the representatives of the four powers, and accepted by him, subject to the approbation of the Federal Council. Switzerland is, according to the draft, to pay 1,000,000 francs to the King of Prussia

Federal Council. Switzerland is, according to the draft, to pay 1,000,000 francs to the King of Prussia, who will retain the title "Prince of Neufchatel," but renounce his claim to sovereignty of the canton.

The project of doubling the capital of the Bank of France was adopted on April 18th, subject to the approval of the Chambers. The amount of increase, \$20,000,000, is to be advanced to the Government on \$20,000,000, is to be advanced to the Government on a deposit of Rentes, and, in addition, the Bank are to lend to them \$12,000,000 during the whole duration of the charter, which is to be prolonged thirty years. Each holder of a share will have a right to a new one at the price of \$225. It must tax the talent of even the Rothchilds to foresee in what all these breach finerally available where the price of \$200.

these French financial expedients will terminate.

Neal Dow arrived at Liverpool on April 20th, and was received by a deputation of the "Temperance Alliance." A cold-water collation was held in his honor at the Temperance Hotel, at which a letter was read from the Earl of Harrington, who

wrote:
Neal Dow stands next to Washington as the great hene-factor of America and the world; and we hall his presence in England with gratitude and pride.

We learn as we go to press from a man who has been in Gratiot, Tuscola, and other northern counties, that many of the people are in a famishing condition, and are subsisting upon boiled outs alone. Is it not best to have a public meeting to devise means to relieve this terrible suffering?

Detroit Adv.

W. W. TALEOT, 93 Fourth street, has just received some very handsome styles of Fancy Goods, such as:

Taken Parlor Arm Chalrs, new style;

Do do do do, antique;

Do Sewing do, do;

Cane Arm Rocking do;
10 Sewing do do;
Children's Cane Chairs with and without rockers;
Bronze Suspending Baskets for flowers;
New style red and white do do do;
Brown, red and black, and other styles Berlin Reticule Baskets;
Fancy colored Traveling Baskets, new styles;
Jenny Lind Work-Stands, very handsoure;
With many other new and desirable styles of Baskets and
Fancy Goods; for sale low by
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One dozen VEST CHAINS of a variety of new patterns.
JUNN KITTS & CO.,
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Elegant and cheap styles of Silks; Super plain black and mourning Silks-Robes, Berege, Organdie, and Lawn; Mourning and fancy Parasols; Choice lot of Embrolderies.

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Everything possible in the way of Servants' Goods can be found at this house.

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MOURNING GOODS.

Bombazines, Challiea, De Laines (4-4 and 6-4), Berege (4-4 and 10-4), Lawns, Organdies, Grenadire, Crape Berges, Luster, Canton Cloth and Canton Crape, Veile, Gloves, Hosiery, Collars, Sets, and everything necessary for a complete outfit. Call and examine our assortment, 4436b [MARTIN & PENTON, 96 Fourth st.

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18" br. Christman's Pilis.—The cold hat has of la oddents in these Pills are the result of a long audextensive cac ice. They are noild in their operation, and certain in correcting affirm a larities, painful men-trustion removing all . bstructions, whether from cold or otherwise, headache pain in the side, palpitation of the heart, and disturbed sleep, which always arise from Interruption of pature, they can be successfully used as a preventative. These nould never be taken during pregnancy, as they would be sure to cause miscarriage. Warranted purely vegetable and free from anything injurious to life or localth. Explicit dl rections, which should be read, accompany each box. Price \$1. RAYMOND & PATTEN, 74 Fourth street, wholesale and retail agents for Louisville. Sent by mall by enclosing \$1 to Dr. Cornelius L. Cheeseman, No. 192 Broadway, New

BOER'HAVE'S



THE CELEGATED HOLLAND REMEDY FOR

DYSPEPSIA.

DISEASE OF THE KIDNEYS. LIVER COMPLAINT,

WEAKNESS OF ANY KIND FEVFR AND AGUE.

and the various affections consequent upon a disordere STOMACH OR LIVER,
Such as Indigestion, Acidity of the Stomach, Colicky
Pains, Heartourn, Loss or Appetite, Despendency, Costivenes, Silino and Bleeding Piles. In all Nervens, Khen-macic, and Varagie, Afections, it has in memories in-sames, proved lighly beneficial, and in others effected a decided cur.

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This is a purely vegetable compound, prepared on strictly scientific principles, after the manner of the celebrated Hodinad Professer, Fourhave. Became of its greatsneess in most of the European States, its introduction into the United States was intended more especially for those of our tatherhand sea tered here in difference over the face of this mighty country. Meeting with great success among them, I now effer it to the American public, knowing that its truly wonderful medicinal virtues must be acknowledged.

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It is particularly recommended to those persons whose constitutions may have been impaired by the continuous use of ardent spirits, or other forms of dissipation. Generally instantaneous hi reseffect, it that its way directly to the seat of life, thrilling and quickening every nerve, raising the drooping spirit, and, in fact, intusing new health and vigor in the system.

NOTICE—Who-wer expects to find this a heverage will be disappointed; but to the sick, weak, and low spirited it will prove a grateful aromatic cordial, possessed of singular remedial properties.

CAUTION.

The great popularity of this delightful Aroma has induced many imitations, which the public should guard against purchasing. Be not persuaded to buy anything else until you have given Boerhave's Holland lifters a tair trial. One bottle will convince you how innuitely superior it is to all these initiations.

13 Soldat \$1 per bottle, or six bott for \$5, by the SOLE PROPRIETORS,

BENJAMIN PAGE, Jr., & CO., Pharmaceuists and Chemists,

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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN HARDWARE AND CITHERY, MANUAL INTELLIGIBLE OF PLANES AND ME ULAN-LICS' TOOLS, No. 62 I bird street, Lorischle,

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Extra Fine Tools.

S PEAR AND JACKSON'S LYTRA FINE FOLISHED SAWS, with resewood, zebrewood, and beach polished handles, and other Tools to match, for sale by als 5kb.

A. McBLIPE, 69 Third st.

Fashions for April.

FRANK LESLIE'S GAZETTE DF FASHIONS for April just received and for sale by CRI'MP & WELSH, al3 j&b 54 Fourth street, near Market.

DOMESTICS AND SERVANTS' GOODS—Never was our stock more complete in this particular line before and at such low prices. The goods were mostly bought at MARTIN & PENTON, 96 Fourth st.

SHAWLS AND SCARFS—A choice assortment of va-ried colors can be found at all j&b MARTIN & PENTUN'S, 96 Fourth st. LINENS, IRISH AND SHEETING—We can now give bargains in these goods. Those in want will do well to MARTIN & PENTON, 95 Fourth st.

DERECH AND ORGANDIL BOLLS of the most beau-titul and rich styles, entirely new, can be bad at very aw prices at MARTIN & PENTON'S, 96 Fourth st.

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NEW BOOKS.

THE Eorder Rover, a companion to the Prairie Flower.
A great lale of Border Lite. By Emerson Bennett, In alger. Sl., Vasconslos, a Romance of the New World. By W. Gil-lore Sinns, Eq. Price S1 25. Henry Lyle, or Liteand Existence. By Emelia Marryat.

Price's I.
Lena Rivers. By Mary J. Holmes. Sl.
Lena Rivers. By Emerson Bennett. \$1
Hooper's Western Fruit Book. \$1.
Arctic Explorations and Discoveries during the Nincteenth Century; being detailed accounts of the several Expeditions to the North Seas, both English and American, conducted by Ross, Parry, Rack, Franklin, McChure, and others, including the first Grinnell Expedition, under Lt. Dellavou, and the final effort of Dr. E. K. Kane in search of Sir John Franklin. \$1.
Received and for sale by

CRUMP & WELSH,
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NEW MUSIC. NEW MUSIC.

JUST published, and for sale wholesale and restail, hy D. P. FAULDS & CO., 539 Main street, between Second and Third—Old Stage Coach—song and chorns, hy Webster; I would it were a Dream, hy Webster; Little Ones at Home—9th edition, by C. Ward; Chant dn Clel Waltz, hy R. Straws; Rattie Polka, as played by Straws's band—Zoller; Wheatland Polka, by John Horn; Mangural Polka, by Hatzenbach; Messenger Bird Waltzes, by Schubert; Roses of May Waltzes, by Schubert.

28 j&b

Hats, Caps, & Straw Goods at Wholesale. WE would respectfully call the attention of country and city merchants to our scoond large and complete stock of Hats, Caps, and Straw Goods for the Spring trade. We pledge ourselves to sell them as low as they can be purchased East or West.

PRATHER, SMITH & CO., a7 j&b Main street.

YOUTHS', Boys', and Children's Hats, in great variety, for sale cheap by PRATHER, SMITH, & CO.,

a7 j&b

SOFT HATS—All colors—fine, coarse, and medium— just received direct from the factory and for sale low by PRATHER, SMITH, & CO., a7 j&b 455 Main st.

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HOOPER'S Western Fruit Book; a compendious collection of facts, from the notes and experience of enccessful fruit culturists, arranged for practical use in the orchard and garden, by E. J. Hooper. Price 31.

Wholesale and retail orders supplied by.

CRUMP'& WELSH,

a 3 j&b 84 Fourth st., near Market.

PRESS HATS.—A beautiful article of Moleskin, Cassi-mere, and Beaver Hats, of our own manufacture, ready for sale this morning.

PRATHER, SMITH, & CO., 455 Main st.

Dr. D. W. Yandell, of this cicy, offered the following resolution, which was lost:

Resolved, That this Association reashirm the prin Resoured, That this Association remains the principles respecting the rights of constituent bedies announced in a report contained in volume V. of its transactions in the following terms: The Faculty of every chartered unedical college shall have privilege of sending two delegates to the Association, provided that the said Faculty contain not less than six professors, who give one course of not less than six professors, who give one course of not less than six-teen weeks, on Ana'omy, Materia Medica, Theory and Practice, Theory and Practice of Surgery, Mid-wirery, and Chemistry; and also that the said Facul-ty requires of its candidates for graduation, that among other requisites they shall have attended two full courses of lectures with an interval of not less than six month lectures with an interval of not less than six months between them, one of which courses must have been in their institution.

> [Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.] THE MEMPHIS CELEBRATION.

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Gentlemen: The very large and respectable delegation from the city of Lonisville, appointed by the Mayor in persuance of the lorder of the General Contoil in acceptance of the invitation of this city, embarked on board of the Large Moutgomery on Theoday last at 50 cock, to take Jartin the celebration of the completion of the Charleston Radroad to this point.

I will not detain you with an account of our downward trip, as my object is only to give you a brief account or the doings at the grand publice. But I must say that our trip on one of the best of boats, and with one of the cleversat of captains, Capt. Montgomery, was in every respect delightmi, except that we were worded and annoyed by being about twenty-four hours longer on the river than we here here Friday moraling, and were so informed before we left Louisville, but the Captain must have his frieight, as he had a rish to, and by delays in bading we only gothere Saturlay morating about to cleak.

After pergrinating miscellaneously through strange streets in search of the different hotels, and there a unnotations usually therein contained, we were compelled to return to the wharf-boat, and there he down and—sleep, almost smothered by an efflavia representation realized aphorism: "Man's inhumanily io man makes countless and for a feature of a Louisvilleatmospherelation mourn." The plethoric landfords of the surficied hotels turned a deaf car to our prayers for admission, and indeed seemed rather amused at our greenessin preferring such petitions and at our discomition in finding to nook nor conner except the "tresdom of the dry," which had been tendered at, in which to repose our travel-worn bodies,

Is at a dawn of day we found that Memphis was not made us of runt landfords and that Memphis was not made us of runt landfords and that memphis was not made us of runt landfords and that memphis was not made us of runt landfords and that memphis was not made us of runt landfords and that memphis was not made us

bodies,
But al dawn of day we found that Memphis was not made up of point landlords, and that all the houses were not hotels. Thanks to the kindness of Mr. Dixon, formerly of our State, Mr. Finnie, Mr. Sale, and others, we were quickly tendered the hospitallites of lad and board, with a Southern liberality and in true Teuresce style, that you know Memphis, and it is necless to speak to you of the many kindnesses for which we are indebted to kspeak.

e. display of the day was not only large and is posing The display of the day was not only large and is posing, but was poemiarly interesting for the movelty of its features. The procession tormed by placing the military in front of the city sensol and Sabbath school children. The number of the latter was estimated at 1,565, and the girl in their unitorins of white, bearing appropriately insertices banners, as they marched with regular procession to the music, constituted one of the prettiest rights I ever saw. After an address by Mr. Pope, sugenticution of the schools, the procession proceeded to the water's often at the bluff or whart, where the extremely of marriage between the Atlantic ocean and the Mississippl river was celebrated.

his was a novel and decidedly a fance scene. It seemed to the choice of ment in the whole after, though other confis were considerably mixed with the mixing of wardering the ear. It will not criticise the singular tangth of the complete this unique hartimonial alliance, hor question appropriate need of the ceremony, but it seems to that the bride and groom and parson or parsons were called the confiscency of the ceremony of the confiscency of the ceremony of the seems of the circumstance of execute his associated as a set of the same the proposition of execute his as to distinguish the one from the er. How they arrived at the say of the parties I know, but Anne-faintie was the bride and Missessippt the one.

and the action while was the brace and Miss-essippt the Masor A. B. Ronches of this city performed the ceremony, whits Hon. Wm. Poscher Miles, Mayor of Charles fon, gave near the bride, and at the same time receives the ring. After both these gentlemen had made very handsome and appropriate specified, in which they publicly and heartily gave their ascent to and putthely papers as yes, "concluded the ceremony by putting a ring on the bride's (Mr. Miles's) finger, and saying in a lone voice, 'What this great people hath put together let nothing putses under?'

voice, 'What this great people hath put together let nothing putsauder!'

But, as I said before, the happiest idea and one to minch more appropriate than the declaration that iron bands had joined the Atlantic and Mississippi in the sik en bands of matrimony, was the ceremony of mingling the maters of the ocean and the Father of Waters. The Plue nix Fire Company brought with them two hogsheads of the bring clement for that purpose. The President of the Pheaux Fire Company of Charlest in the cagine tha threw the water) then closed the ceremonles with a speed in behalf of his company, and, the brakes being manned the word was given, and the waters of the two mighty elements were induced into one. It is estimated that there were about thirty thousand people on the bluffs, wharfs steamboats, and in carriages to witness the seene. The casks containing the water were placed about two hundrefeet from the water's edge, and the hose reached from thence to the river. This was in good taste, and I give the firence of Charleston credit for the thought. Did D Soto have an Idea that the land of his pride would ever be the scene of such a ceremony?

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After the ceremony, the crowd dispersed, and at 3 o'clock be John Simonds, a splendid New Orleans packet, left to an exentsion of pleasure up the Mississippi, in which the Mayor and Aldermen and Conneilmen of other cities and a few laying dispersions of the Mayor and Aldermen and Conneilmen of other cities and a few laying dispersions.

an excursion of pleasure up the Mississippi, in which the Mayor and Aldermen and Conncilmen of other cities, and a few invited guests. At 5 clock, when about thirty miles up the river, we sat down to one of the most superbly arranged and sumptionely prepared dinners Lever saw. The collation as rich and rare, and the wine of the most superbly arranged and sumptionely prepared dinners lever saw. The collation as rich and rare, and the wine of the most costly and drinkable quality, as the munerons imbilients (is that a word?) will testify. All went off merrity, and amidst "the feast of reason and the thow of soul" some friendships were formed that will be regarded as fortunate for the great sections represented, and which may have a great effect upon their future weal.

I omitted to mention that all representing legislative departments of the different cities met in common council early in the morning, at the room of the Board of Alderment of Memphis, on which occasion Mayor Mills, of Charleston, presided, when resolutions, framed by a committee of one from each city represented, were adopted appropriate to the great occasion. Those resolutions have not been published, but you will receive a copy of them. I was much pleased with the appearance and display of the city fathers from the various cities represented, and indeed their age and dignity impressed me with the does that thousands of the people of Louisville could have been present during the last two days to see and hear the interest displae dby the people of this section and south of it on the subject of railroads. Louisville is letheracic. She wants arousing. Indeed I am pained to say that her course has been watched, and is now well known. I regret deeply that she is looked upon as too indetent or too far behind in a knowledge of the importance of railroad enterprise to do anything for her own advancement in that regrand. All maits in the ophion that she must be cut off and isolated if Providence does not favor bor by keeping the Ohlo constantly navigable,

[For the Louisville Journal.]

RELIEF HALL, May 7th, 1857. At a regular meeting of the Relief Fire Company held on the above stated evening, the following gen tlemen were elected officers to serve the company: John Henry Thomas, President.

Simeon Wormser, Vice President. Wm. Atkinson, Treasurer. Geo. T. Oldham, Secretary. Wm. F. Badgett, Chief Director. Harman Harrington, Chief Engine Director. Henry Hagaf, Assistant Engine Director. Chas. Hagar, Chief Hose Director.
Hugh McConnell, Assistant Hose Director.
Chas. Crinks, Chief Pipe Director.
Joseph Levi, Assistant Pipe Director.
GEO. T. OLDHAM, Secretary.

[For the Louisville Journal.]

At a regular meeting of the Reindeer Hose Co. No. 1, held at their hall on Thursday evening, May 7th, 1857, the following named gentlemen were elected officers for the ensuing three months: President—L. P. Lovett.

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Vice President—Chas. E. Myrick.
Secretary—Tom D. Sedgewick.
Assistant Secretary—Mons. W. Edrington.
Treasurer—Tom D. Sedgewick. Assistant—Henry Smith.
N. Napper. Lovett.

Napper, Investigating Committee.

Edrington, 10M D. SEDGEWICK, Sec'y.

BOARD OF COMMON COUNCIL. FRIDAY EVENING, May 8, 1857. Present-All the members except President Mon-

OFFICIAL.

ros and Mr. Overall.
On motion, Mr. Shanks took the chair. The reading of the journal of the previous session

The reading of the journal of the previous session was dispensed with.

The report of L. H. White, Marshal of the City Court of Lorisville, for the month of April, was referred to the Committees on Police and Fibance.

A claim of \$29 in favor of Mesers. Crump & Welsh, for record books furnished Cleras of General Council, was referred to the Finance Committee.

A petition was read from A. McFatridge, asking the privilege of removing his cofles-home from Portland Avenue, between Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets, to the corner of Twelfth and Main, which was referred to the Cemmittee on Taverns and Groceries of the Western District.

Mr. Gilliss presented a claim of \$1 in favor of Anderson, McLane, & Co., which was referred to the Committee on Hospital.

CLAIMS ALLOWED.

Henry Wolford \$50, for extra services as Treas-

F. W. Hall \$32, for Police services;

F. W. Hall \$22, for Police services; Police \$2,352, expenses for April, 1857; John Detehen \$24, for rent of Police office, E. D.; F. Mestemacher \$8, for repairs to murket-houses; T. R. Parrent \$4, for repairs to murket-houses; Work-house \$813, expenses for April, 1857. Mr. Muir, from the Finance Committee, reported in favor of approving the bond of R. H. Crump. Inspector of Flour; also the bond of Joseph Gibson, Inspector of Beef, which report was concurred in,

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and the bonds were approved.

Mr. Muir, from the Finance Committee, reported "an ordinance regulating the boys of city taxes, for the year ending March 5th, 1858," which was read

the year ending March 9th, 1858," which was read a second time and adopted.

Mr. Huston, from the Committee on Taverns and Groceries of the Western District, reported a resolution granting a tavern ficeuse to John J. Felker, on Market between Third and Fourth streets; also a resolution granting a coffee-house liceuse to Kriel & Kremer, on corner of Fitth and Water streets, which were severally adopted.

Mr. Craig, from the Committee on Fire Department, reported a resolution directing the Mayor to contract for a new suction and 500 feet of hose for the Relief Fire Company, also for repairing the entrance doors to said house, and to have the bell recast, which was adopted.

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Mr. Shank's, from the Committee on Public
Work's, reported a resolution allowing J. L. Cummings to transfer stall No. 11 in Falls City Market to Charles Schlemer, which was adopted.

Mr. Huston, on leave, reported a resolution directing the pump contractor of the Western District to put a new pump in the well at the cormer of Grove and Water streets, Portland, which
was adopted. was adopted.

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On motion, the appropriation ordinance was called up and recommitted to the Finance Commit-

A resolution was presented from the Board of Aldermen approving the Engineer's apportionment for graduag, bowldering, and curling Madison street, from the west line of Floyd to the west line of Preston street, J. G. Lyons contractor, which was adopted.

A contract executed by Minor W. Redd to grade. pive, and curb Water street from First to Second street, was presented from the Board of Aldermen,

and, on motion the same was approved
A resolution was presented from the Board of Aldermen directing the contractors on the lower end of
the Portland Avenue to grade High street at its junction with the Avenue, so that vehicles may pass over the same, which was adopted. The report of J. M. Reid, sexton of the Oakland

Cemelery, was presented from the Board of Aldermen and filed.

A resolution was presented from the Board of Aldernish approving the engineer's apportionment for bowldering. High street, between the west line of Fifteenth street on the north side, and between the west line of Fourteenth street, and the lot owned by Win. Reed on the south side, B. McAtee, contractor, which was referred to the Street Committee of the Western District Western District. JOINT SESSION.

Pursuant to resolution the two Boards met in joint Pursuant to resolution the two Loards met in joint session, when the following officers were elected to fill the respective offices, to-wil:

Greenberry Roberts, Physician E. D.
W. A. Hundley, Supt. Hospital.

J. fl. Seaton and T. L. Settle, Resident Graduates

Drs. Gilpin, Cummins, and Sale, Attending Sur-

geons, Hospital.
Drs. Goldsmith, Yandell, and Standiford, Consulting Surgeons, Hospistal.
Drs. Pirtle, McCale, and Cook, Attending Physicians, Hospital.

Drs. Knight, Thomson, and Hardin, Consulting Physician, Hospital.

Messrs. Weatherford, Sargent, and Semple, Trustees, Hospital.

The election of Policemen was deferred until

Monday night next. When, on motion, the joint session arose until Monday evening, the 8th inst.

Mr. Gilliss introduced a preamble and resolution authorizing the Mayor to renew at the Bank of Keutucky a note executed by the city of Louisville in favor of the Louisville Water Co. for \$1,000, and payable on the 1st of May, 1857, and to call on the President and Directors of said Company for the other five notes of \$1,000 each which were delivered them as a loan, and repealing the resolu-tion directing the entire amount of \$6,000 to be re-newed, which was referred to the Finance Commit-

Mr. Sargent introduced an ordinance to borrow \$200,000 from the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund, which was read once, rule suspended, and

A resolution was presented from the Board of Aldermen requesting the Mayor to report to the Coun-cil, at their next session, whether the bonds of the city, authorised to be issued on the first of May to be sold to pay her subscription of stock to the Louisville Water Company, have been fully executed, and to report what steps have been taken to dispose of the same, which was adopted.

Mr. Sargent introduced a resolution authorizing the Mayor to give the note of the city to the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund, at four months, for the amount the city owes said fund, which was adopted.

A message was read from the Mayor, enclosing the bond of J. C. Shanks and J. B. Ehrick as assistant Chiefs of Police, which were, on motion, severally confirmed. Also enclosing a communication from the Street Inspectors, in relation to the repairing of the bowldering on Broadway, between First and Second streets, and in relation to throwing filth, &c., into the streets, which was referred to the Committee on Streets. Also, a communication from the Chief of Police, in relation to throwing filth, &c., in the streets, which was referred to the Committee on

A resolution from the Board of Aldermen, allow ing J. O. Salisbury \$130 for sinking tubs in wells, was referred to the Finance Committee.

A resolution to adjourn to meet again on Monday evening, May 11, 1857, at 8 o'clock, was adopted, when the Board adjourned.

J. M. VAUGHAN, Clerk.

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EC. C. Spencer's real estate auction sales on S turday afternoon, the 9th of May:

11st, 224 's 1ee, franti: on Rowan's bain, near the corner of Mource at d Tenths to 1., sold at \$12.50 per fort. 2 lots, 25 by 150 each, north side of Monroe street, between Tent'i and Eleventa, an i running to Canal street, sold

lot, 25 by 130, on Twelfth street, near the Canal, s 14 fer

Salle 170, nor h side of Portland avenue, between Thirt cach and Fourteenth streets, sold at \$14 ; or foot. This, 27% by 155 each, south side of Pertian I evenue, he

lot, 33 by 200, north side of Portland avenue, between Fifteenth and Sixteenth, sold at \$12 50 per foot

lot: 17% by 155 each, south side of Lytic street, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets, soid et \$5 25 per foot. lot, 50 by 195, southwest & rner Rowan and Seventeenth streets, sold at \$10 50 per foot.

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iots, 30 by 105, on Rowan, between Seventeenth and Fighteenth streets, sold at \$10 per foot.
lot, 205, by 110, on north side of Main street, between Eleventh and Twelfth streets, sold at \$37 50 per foot.
The terms of sale were 24 cash—balance in 6, 12, 18, and 24 months.

There was a large attendance at this sale.

ADDITIONAL NEWS BY THE STEAMERS
HERMANN AND EUROPA.
The Earl of Elgin, the newly-appointed British
Pleniporentiary to China, had left England for the
scene of his labors.
Political interest in England was centred on the

approaching meeting of the new Parliament.
The Rev. Dr. Skinner, Primus of the Scottish
Episcopal Church, died at Aberdeen on the 15th,

ged 78 years.

Great Brilain.—A numerous meeting of merchants and manufacturers was held in Manchester for and manufacturers was field in Manchester for the purpose of forming an association for the promotion of the growth of cotton all over the world, to be called the "Cotlon Supply Association." The association is to encourage by all practicable means the growth of cotton in the colonies and other countries, by diffusing information, supplying machinery, and removing as far as possible all legislative innecting the second ediments.

At a special meeting of the European and American Steamship Company a report was read stating that the total cost of the eight steamships recently purchased was £400,000, of which £227,000 had been provided for. A resolution was passed to raise the balance (£180,000) by the issue of twenty thousand £00,000.

the balance (£180,000) by the issue of twenty thousand £9 shares.

A fire at Liverpool had destroyed 2,500 bales of cotton belonging to J. & D. Malconson & Co.

Spata.—Another interview had taken place between Marshal Serrano, the Spanis hambassador at Paris, and Senor Lafragna, the Mexican plenipotentiary. The result of it was that Marshal Serrano would leave for Madrid to plave the way for the reception of Senor Lafragna at the Spanish court.

Switzerland —The Prussian and Swiss plenipotentiaries had accounted the propositions of the medianese of the medianese of the productions of the medianese of the median

tiaries had accepted the propositions of the media-ting Powers relative to the Neurchatel question, and hul referred them for the approval of their respec-

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Char and Inda.—By telegraph from Triesle, dates from Hong Kong to the 15th of March, from Calcutta to the 21st of March, and from Bombay to the 2d of April had been received.

The Europeans on board the British steamer Queen, under the Portuguese flag, had been mur-dered by the Chinese and the steamer with its val-nable carga carried off.

nable cargo carried off.

The Government contractor's storehouses at Heng Kong had been burned down by incendiaries and 700 carrels of their destroyed.

The Chinese in Sarawak, Borneo, had risen on the 17th of February and massacred several Europeans. Sir James Brooke saved his life by swimming across a creek. One of the Burnen Company's steamers subsequently arrived at Sarawak, and with the aid of Sir James at the head of a body of Malays and byakes, avenged the destruction of the settlement by killing 2,600 Chinese. A war steamer was sent over by the Dutch authorities, but her services were not required. not required

Persua .- Persian accounts of the recent battle of Tersus.—Person accounts of the recent hatte of Bushire had been published, stating that the Laglish advanced until meeting the main body of the Persians; that they then set lire to the British camp equipage and retreated toward Bushire, whence, being reinforced, the battle began and lasted four days, both parties retiring in consequence of the torrents of rain which fell during the whole time, rendering the ground unit for cavalry. The Persians left some gnns in the mud, but afterward recovered them. The Persians estimate the British loss at 1,000 and their own at 400.

[Berlin (April 13) Correspondence of the London Times.] Prussian Emigration to the United States—Strong Re-presentation to the Cabinet at Washington—Through Tickets Forbidden for Sale—Canadian Emigration Recommended

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According to an official article in the Zeit, this Government has caused its diplomatic representative at Washington to remonstrate with the United States Government, on account of the many acts of violence committed on immigrants in American ports, by forcibly pressing, or with artifice kidnapping, them on loard American vessels, and thus securing their compulsory service on board Ameriean merchantmen. These steps at Washington have been mainly founded on a report published by the Liverpool Society for the Protection of Foreignthe Liverpool Society for the Protection of Foreigners, which shows, among other things, that during the past year and the first month of this year 60 cases had come to the knowledge of the Society of foreigners who had been compelled against their wills to serve on board American merchantmen, and who, on arriving in Liverpool, were so perfectly rained in health and fortune as to become entirely rained in health and fortune as to become entirely dependent upon charity and hospital sid. Of 37 others who had been talked over into taking American service voluntarily, a further number of 13 had been polying to have prequires to surviced aid on heen obliged to have recourse to surgical aid on reaching Liverpool, in consequence of matricatment, and out of a total number of 106 cases that had come to the knowledge of the Society, only two persons were found who did not complain bitterly of the ill usage received on board American vessels.

The grievous malpractices in New York also to which immigrants are exposed from the artifice of "runners" who hoax the ignorant stranger into the property of grievous malpractices in New York also to universal to their destination, have been repeatedly and industriously ex posed by the government here, through the agency of an Emigration Board for the information of intending emigrants; and the sale of through tackets to American ports has been strictly forbidden in the Prussian dominions, an example which has been followed by the Hamburg and Bremen authorities. On the other hand, this government has at various times pointed out, even by its official organs, the superior advantages awaiting the emigrant in Australia and Canada, where, whatever the emigrant's individual success in life may be, he enjoys the advantage of British laws and the regulated freedom variage of fritish haw and the regulated rection obtainable under a monarchical government. It only remains for the local government and railway authorities in Canada to show the world good evidence of their really providing well for the dispatch of the immigrant to his destination, and his protection there, to obtain a considerable amount of countenance willingly accorded to them by the authorities here.

the latest News—By Telegraph from London to Liverpool.—The London Times of April 25 says:

The news by the overland mail shows how fully justified the government and people of England have been in promptly supporting their officers in China. Certainly, our troops, our frigates, and our gunboats have not been despatched an hour too soon. We are evidently engaged in a momentous conflict, which it will require the utmost vizor, courage, and decision to bring to a close. The diplomatic labors of Lord Elgin must be delayed until the sterner task of the military and naval chiefs have been effectually completed. There is an end, for a time, of missions and negotiations.

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News from the Cape of Good Hope to February 13 says that robbery and violence are on the increase in British Kaffraria

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DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET, LOUISVILLE, May 11.

The money mark t continues very tight. Exchange The money mark t contains (c) ught, Exchange is without alteration. The central market is very quiet. In provisions, sales of 476 bils messpork at \$22 50 and 25 bils at \$23 75. In the evening it was held at \$23. The shipments during the last few days here been very heavy. A good in jury for bacon, with a small slock of country on hand and none coming in. A sale of 5 casks shoulders at 9%c and 10 ca hs at 9c, 9 casks country ribbed si les at 11% and 20 casks pork-house al 11%c, in all cases packages extra, and 52 tierces Stagg's and Falls City swear-cured hams at 12%. A dealer purchased 100 casks ribbed sides at Cincinuati at 112,e packed, and no more could then be had here for less than 11%c. Holders advanced the price for sides on Saturday evening, and to fill orders 1134@12c wa asked for ribbed sides and 13c for clear sides. Sales on orders of 125 kegs prime country hard at 14c and 190 kegs of time in lots for future delivery was charged 14%c.
Tobacco lower on account of the flattering appearance of

the plant. At New Orleans it has also declined 1/2c. Sales of 45 hhds-2 at \$6 and \$6 55, 7 at \$7 50 @ \$7 50, 8 at \$80 \$9 65, 5 at \$0@\$0 85, 5 at \$10 50@\$10 85, 1 at \$11 90, 8 at \$12@\$12 80, 3 at \$1 @\$12 25, 3 at \$14@\$14 60, 1 at \$15. und 2 at \$16 05.

Flour is quiet. Small sales of superfine at \$6 25@16 50. Stock very light. Wheat \$1 15 for red and \$1 25 for white. Sales of corn from store at 85c. Dealers offer 85c. A sale of 250 sacks outs from the wharf at 56c, sacks returned. Grocery market very quiet and only small sales. Sugar and molasses are held very firm, and holders are not anxous to sell, anticipating a further advance. A few tierces

Whisky has advanced again. The sales of raw were at

Hay has a tendency to decline. A sale of 160 hales was nade from the wharf at \$37 50 and a few smaller lots brought \$2% & ton.

Shot has advanced at St. Louis 10e and bar lead is worth

here 74c. Shot is now selling here at \$2 10 7 bag and bar Freights are low and most of the engagements ar

The stock of pork at New Orleans, on the 1st inst. is 14.908 Pbls, of which 13.000 bbls were uninspected and the remainder mess. The stock at the same time last year was 10,139 bbls, and at the same time in 1855, 24,364 bbls. The stock of beef at New Orleans, on the 1st inst., was 1,667 bbls against 2,458 bbls same time last year.

CINCINNATI, May 9, P. M. Flour is hnoyant—sales of 4,000 bbls at \$6 55@\$6 35 for operfine and choice. Whisky buoyant—sales of 1,000 bbls at the advance of 2750c, closing unsettled, holders asking 3 c for Monday delivery. Provisions buoyant, with more buyers than sellers of mess pork at \$22 50, bacon at 9%@ 11%c, bulk meat 8@10c_all neb! at higher; sales of 200 bbls mess pork at \$22 50, 400 hlids bacon at 96004e for shoulders and 116114c for sides, 16,000 lbs bulk meats at a after for shoulders and sides, and 400 bbls of lard at 14c By e has advanced to \$1 25. Larley ver, scarce and in de mand at \$1 80. Oats held at 60c, without sales.

NEW YORK, May 9, P. M. Cotton is heavy-sales of the week 14,000 bales, for days of 4.000 bales; inld.lling Orleans 135/c. Flour buoy nt_siles of 1,500 bbls States at \$6 60@\$6 75, Southern a 7 100 57 60. Wheat better and prices nominal. Corn b ales of 3,000 bush white at 85(asse, yellow at 85c. and mix dat say @ Se. Baron tirm. Provisions gener P firm. Butter heavy-sales of Ohio at 150-16c. Coffee is avy. Molasses quiet-sales of New Orleans at 74c. Sn gar advanced ½ @ ce—salss of Muscovado at 10½ c. Spirits turpentiae closed firm. Rice steady. Iron firm. Hemp—American dressed steady at \$210@242 50 % ton. Freights grain 10024. duli-Hilaois Central 125%, Michlgan Sonthern

64, New York Central Work, Reading 89%, Eric 40". . Ster ing exchange casier at 100% as the outside rate. Money is earier. NEW OBLEANS, May 2

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Cotton—In prices there is no marked change shee the dranced rates quoted in the early part of the week. For the middling qualities the harket is very fully sustained, sthe demand is mostly for them, while the bank of the apply offering consists of the higher and lower grades. The ecounts respecting the crop have continued unfavorable, and many factors have, within the week, received instructions from planters to withdraw their cotton from market to upsold.

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Sugar—Louisiana—The arrivals from the interior each

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inne very light, and the advanced rates quoted in our

semi-weekly report have been very fully maintained. The

week's sakes, partly from second hands, sum up about 600

ingeleads, and we quote as follows:

7% @ 98

Time to choice.

Liarlied 11% by 18% Super — West In its.—The scarcity of the Louislam boduct and the a lvices from Cuba, &c., gave an upward-endency to the market for foreign Sugars and since then a considerable advance has been realized in the sales that lave taken place. In the early part of the week there were, among the sales 19 hidd; Cuba Muscovado at 1%, 176 to 9 million to 10% (2010 5-16) cents per 1b, and we now notice turther sales, in several lots, to the extent of about 65 thigh at 10% (10% cents \$\frac{1}{2}\$ lb.

Molasses.—The occasional lots arriving from the intering now sell at a range of 516609 and 63 cents per gallon, for

lolasee.—The occasional lots arriving from the non-now sell at a range of Sug@80 and 62 cents per gallon, for erior and Fermenting to Fair and Choice Reboiled. y teboiled commands 60(6)2c per gallon. obacco.—The inquiry has been fair and we notice sales hin the week to the extent of about 1500 hinds, in sever-

tithin the week to the extent of about 1500 mins;—If see, the set of the extent of about 1500 mins;—If ogsheads at 15%, 1 at 16, 3 at 14%, 5 at 14, 36 at 13%, 15 at 4, 15 at 14, 25 at 14, 21 at 15%, 3 at 16%, 5 at 14, 21 at 15%, 15 at 16%, 5 at 14, 21 at 15%, 15 at 15%, 15 at 15%, 10 a

isical cents of galon, retain parcers being bett a stan ingaer figures. We are without a single engagement to notify
the best of the days, and freights are exceedingly dull, both
foreign and coastwise. Vessels on the berth for Liverpool
refilling up slowly at 3-164, and the occasional lots offering for flavre are taken at \$2 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bale. There is exarely
any freight off-ring coastwise, and what little there is is
taken at very low figures. Vessels continue their preparations for leaving in ballast for the Northern ports, and the
business of the season, so far as freights are concerned, may
be considered as about closed.

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MEMORANDAM .- The Fashion left St. Louis on Thursday Carlew mines, Alvin Adams in Kentucky bon l. Northerner

at Three-mile idand, Moses McLellan at Flint idand. MEMORANIUM .- The Statesman put ent freight at elch; Imdings on the river, and brought 65 ".r u h and 21 way passengers. Eiver rising fast from Hend rson up, and the low Green river bottoms are being overflowed.

PORT OF LUUISVILLE.

APRIVALS.

Telegraph No.3, Clne'nnati. W.A. Fayes. Evan-ville. Belle Creole, do. Giendale, Mempins. Hustings, Nashville. DEPARTURES.

Telegraph No. 3. Cincinati.
Emma Dean, Parrollton.
Relis Greole, Nasiwille.
Hastings, Pittsburg.
R. M. Patton, Tena. river.

MAY 10.

Fashion, St. Louis, J. H. Conn, Cin. J. Gault, Wheeling, Vixeu, St. Louis, Statesman, Henderson.

DEPARTURES. Jacob Strader, Cln. Queen Citr. N. O. J Gault, St. Louis, Laudis, New Orleans, Jacob Traber, St. Louis. 12 ilpse, New Orleans, A. H. Conn, St. Louis, 11. Bridges, Green river, Vixen, Pittsburg.

RECEIPTS. RECEIPTS.

Per Telegraph No. 3 from Cheinnati: 13 bbls vinecar, Terry, K. & Co; 100 bags potatoes, Brandies; 100 bbls whisky, Hyman; 9 boles onkum, Carter & Jonetts 64 casks barby, 2 barbs hops, J Metcaffe; 15 sacets from, Belknay; 32 barssend, Pilkin Bros; 50 bassong, D S Benedict; 55 bbls whisky, Ward & Cary; 300 eacks call, M. Halbert; 25 bas cheese, A Fonda; 39 reels cord, Nock, Wicks, & Co; 50 bbls whisky, J W Jones; 72 bales hay, H B Clifford; 5 lads to-bacco, sdrs, owners.

Per W. A. Faves from Evensville: 11hhdatobacco, Ron-ali & Brent; 25 do do, Spratt & Harper; 10 do do, Carrer & Jonett & Jonett; 350 sacks corn, T McGrain; 4 bx

Per flatboat from Warsaw: 165 bales hay, owner. Per figiboat from Warsaw: 150 bates may, owner.

Per Statesman from Henderson.—Il hilds tobacco, Spratt & II; 19 do do, Ronald&B; 12 do do, J Clark; 1412 sks corn,
Patton; 1000 do do, Webb; 158 do do, Evans; 150x books,
Maxwell&Cto; 9 hides; 1 bid skuns, 8 pkges rugs, 3 bogs seed,
Allen,B,&Co; 3 do wool, Lane&B; sdrs, order.

Per Jacob Strader from Cheinnath—30 bxs starch. Wilson &S; 101 bbls whisky, Ward&C; 30 dzn buckets, Allen. R&Co; 23 rolls leather, Holdreger; 100 brs coffee, T Blancagnick; 142 sheets iron, Bejknap; 32 bxs oranges, Musselman&Co; sdrs, order.

Per Pashion from St. Louis-4 hhds tobacco, Haynes & Per Great West from St. Louis—25 bbls tlour, Carter&J: 2 sks rags, Dupont.

Per John Gault from Wheeling—19 hbds tobacco, order; 100 bbls whisky, Martin,C.&Co; 21 loxs tobacco, Billings& 1); 55 kgs nalls, McClaren&Co; 12 bbls tobacco, Ditchen; 27 bdls paper, Dupout; sdrs, order.

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